A Trip to Claiborne. writer cheerfully availed himself kind invitation of the Claiborne er Grangers, to attend their meet-Hopewell on the 18th. Leaving on at 7 o'clock, on the N. & J. he soon had occasion to realize the improvement in its condition. the magic wand of Col. Frost, the it was called. railroad manager, the track has number of business houses al- son, and T. J. Aby. ; and next Utica, a venerable report was ready. The Monitor. It is the centre of a ade and pure in morals and polir example, it cast 394 votes at the ressional election, and all solid for 1359 Code 1880). ocratic candidate, for which disinner man. Soon, Norton (St. for profit. announced, and here the pasand estate, two miles distant.

ceedings in another column.

rictly Conservative."

THE CLARION is strictly conis gaining ground, and, no punished as such. eratic party. Democracy ernment by the people, and tically carried out will emlection of all officers-judges, ctc., and relieve the chosen free passes to any civil officer. partments of the labor and ty of appointing them. Demgnizes the popular will as

xercise of their sovereign right Rule" the people of the State he time settle the questionect a judiciary for themselves. us have been made in Conace the election of postmasters of the United States District fare. the hands of the people.

Good Appointment.

gricultural Department at m has appointed Dr. E. H. of Madison county, to go to nvestigate the nature, growth of the cotton worm. Dr. s a thorough scientist, and no capable of discharging the as been appointed to perform.

MONTGOMERY is said to have olicitations to represent Okaty in the Legislature. He one of the most influential the present body, and was be a candidate.

Ohio Democracy.

8, O., April 19.—The Dem-Central Committee to-day hold the next State Convenmbus on June 21.

MILLS, colored, has been of wife murder by an uty jury, and will be sen-thung. It was a terrible iging is too good for it.

Meeting of Claiborne County Grange with us in carrying out the foregoing Resolutions Adopted.

HOPEWELL, CLAIBORNE Co., } April 18, 1883. In pursuance of the call of Worthy Master and due notice having been quest all other papers friendly to the given, the county Green baving been order to publish the same. given, the county Grange met at Hopewell to transact the business for which

put in splendid working order, and put in splendid working order, and Grange was opened in regular form by the Worthy Master R. W. Magrader, and on motion the reading of the min.

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A negro box. At Raymond quite a crowd was and on motion the reading of the minimstructive speeches.

At Raymond prominent among the utes of the last meeting of the county instructive speeches.

R. W. Magnunez, Master. faces was that of our gener- Grange was dispensed with and the ontemporary, S. D. Harper, the courtesies of the floor were extended to successor of a noble sire in the all members of the Grange present. ement of the Gazette. Here Capt. Prominent among whom were, W. M. lowing resolution was adopted: Wells, lawyer, planter, and live Put Darden of the State Grange, Hon. enerally, embarked to look after E. Barksdale and H. O. Dixon of Capi- copies of the proceedings of this meeting the who was hitten by a supposed mad down prests at Learned. In a few min-tol Grange, Bro. Alderson, of Cincipnat-dinsta Granges in the State, and that he whistle of the locomotive and us, Brothers L. F. Alford, and Wil-they be requested to have the resolutions ford, Miss., to try the so-called infallible modulations or vorus stone. ed that Oakley was in sight. It son, of Capitol Grange and several therein published in their county papers, mad-stone, or porus stone. own amazingly since we last saw others whose names the Secretary also that they be requested to demand looks smiling in its coronet of failed to catch. On motion one of candidates for the Legislature a looks smiling in its coronet of failed to catch. On motion one pledge to support the measures therein slams her, he having discheved orders, advocated, and it they refuse, decline to eent plantation of Mr. W. R. tions, and all the resolutions referred to A true copy.] the founder of Oakley. Learned the committee without debate. Comnext town, built on the lands of mittee, Rros. Thos. Durden, H. O. Dixon, Lowry, an old citizen of Hinds. Bro. Hutchins, T. Y. Berry, Ero. Alder-

he mint. It has stores and motion the report was received and the physician, Dr. Bragg, from the first. He s and academics and workshops following resolutions were approved and els and lawyers and doctors, and adopted as a declaration of the princi-Crosby & Armstrong's live news- ples of Claiborne county Grange:

1. The repeal of the lien law (sec.

2. That as there can be no vested ed consideration he will always rights in legal wrongs, we favor the unful. Carpenter, the next sta- conditional repeal of all class legislation, cation. He was a native of Connecticut, cful. Carpenter, the next sta-rowing; and Myles, named in particularly such as exemption from the place of his nativity to us is unknown. tured and lodged in jail and taken out the enterprising young proprie- taxation and other special privileges he premises, is flourishing. To granted railroads, manufacturing, and his education at Yale College, of which he was a graduate. More than forty attractions, it furnishes comfort other joint stock companies, organized years ago, he left his native State and

3. The supervision and regulation, by to the Grange meeting debarked the authorized agents of the people, of well, the magnificent Hastings all chartered institutions of the State.

What was done and said, will favor the election by the people of all hard labor at the law, he was elected list to 13th of April show a decrease of recorded in the official report civil officers who should be directly re- District Attorney in November, 1843, \$448,517. administration of their offices.

lie officers, in the interest of private individuals, in matters of public concern, Longing for change again, he went to ton. it is very solid and consistent be made high misdemeanors and severely Moss Point, near the Seashers, in Jack

become the settled policy of | 7. The prohibition under severe penalties of all unjust discriminations in guished lawyer in East Mississippi being charges by railroads and other common carriers, and the granting by them of

> 8. That the prosperity of the people requires the maximum annual production of crops, and that whereas forming operations with us now, are in a very uncertain and unsatisfactory condi- at Moss Point. He married in 1868 a tion, it is the duty of all good citizens widow lady by the name of Bestor to consider well the causes that prevent daughter of N. Barnett, and a relative of A. Douglas. For 10 years he was marprofitable agriculture and produce results detrimental to the general wel-

9. That land owners and farm laborers should for their mutual benefit progress as fast as possible from the tenant to the wage system, and from the credit, to the cash system of buying and selling.

10. That a reasonable diversification of crops and agricultural products is essential to the independent happiness and prosperity of the agricultural community.

11. That equal educational advantages he law governing the payment should be extended by the State to her on whisky in bonded ware- daughters as to her sons, and that the owners are compelled to pay present discriminations against them is he they are ready to sell the not only unjust but is also against the and thoughts, and died at Moss Point murdered them. he only way to escape the spirit and wisdom of the age. The ship the whisky out of the State of Mississippi has taxed the proplarge quantities are shipped erty of females equally with that of her Wood! on the North and Bermuda male citizens, and allowed her no representation or any emoluments of office. and the late Legislature of the State refused to make any appropriation for the education of her daughters, we the patrons of Claiborne County Grange do tionment of the State into Congressional points. appeal to every Grange in the State to prominently for Speaker, but impress upon our representatives the importance of this subject. Believing only seventy-two (72) counties in the that our best impressions are received State, when there are seventy-four (74). The increase in the South has been esfrom our mothers, and the education of The two counties left out are Neshoba our daughters is the education of the fourth District and Neshoba to the been enormous. Thus the value of prodrace; and that we work unceasingly to As to Re-districting the State, it would in 1880 it was \$362,263. In Florida it obtain from our Legislature an appropriable impossible to divide it so as to have was \$53,639 in 1870 and \$758,295 in 1880. tion for the purpose of establishing a all of the Congressmen of the same The value rose in Mississippi from \$71, university exclusively for use of white political party. There will be one if 11870 to \$378,145 in 1880, and in females. Offered by sister O. A. Hast-

ings of Flower Hill Grange No. 113: Resolved, That we invite all grangers, farmers and all others having the interest of the State at heart to co-operate the cyclone sufferers?

Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting furnish the Patron of Husban-tical Association of Alabama will meet dry, CLARION and Chickness Messenger. with a copy of these proceedings and re-

After the adoption of the above resolu-tions the doors of the Grange were open-There being a quorum present the cd and the large and attentive audience

> T. Y. RICHMOND, Secretary. NIGHT SESSION.

In addition to the foregoing, the fol-

Secretary pro tem,

The Dead Chancellor.

n full blast, and others are in The committee retired to consider such It is our painful duty to announce the of construction. Next comes resolutions as were submitted to them, in the midst of a thriving com- and the Grange was at recess until their theoretical to the find the first them the fir Already in feelds health he was taken hat has renewed its youth and shift being ready to report fever about the middle of last week. The case was regarded as scrious by the Grange was called to order, and on grew worse in spite of medical treatment and died at his home in Moss Point, at a green old age running up in the seventies. For more than forty years we have known him and known him to esteem him for his many virtues and blameless life. It has been our privillege all these years to claim him as a close friend. He had time lived in Mississippi and represented many virtues and if he had any faults Carroll county in the Legislature. they were so closely allied to virtue as not to be counted against him. To an Like all good Connecticut boys, he got came South, first to Alabama. From that State he came to Mississippi, coming to Marion in Lauderdal county, the old county town of this county, within five miles of this city. 4. Stringent and searching laws for He came from Talladega. If he lived re met by a committee headed the prevention, detection and punish- anywhere else in Alabama, we fail to princely gentlemen, John G. ment, of tax dodging, and that the revelearn it. He had already studied his and were rapidly conveyed to enue laws be so amended as to subject Marion, the law, and at once took rank of meeting. An assembly of all property to its just tax, and all debts as the first lawyer in the place. He had representative men and noble not returned as solvent credits should and beautiful maidens, of Clainout be collectible until all taxes thereon the a good attendance from Jef-have been paid.

| The successfully practiced his profession, which yielded him, besides the profession, which yielded him, besides the successfully practiced his profession, which yielded him, besides the successfully practiced his profession, which yielded him, besides the successfully practiced his profession, which yielded him, besides the successfully practiced his profession, which yielded him, besides the successfully practiced his profession, which yielded him, besides the successfully practiced his profession. representative men and noble not returned as solvent credits should youth and ambition and soon made his d Warren, were already on the 5. As the best civil service reform, we that after some three or four years of months of last year. Receipts from the sponsible to the people for the proper sponsible to the people for the p most efficient prosecuting attorneys in 6. That what is commonly known as the State. In 1854 he moved from where he partialy abandoued his professon county, where he has now died. When he came to Marion and opened a law office, Judge S. Evans, now a distina resident of the town, went into h ffice and read law until be obtained h license. At one time when practicing b profession in Marion he had Judge W. M Hancock for a law partner. He married in 1841 Miss Sage who hore him three children. Charles Wood is now Representative for Jackson county. She died in about 18 - (date not remembered) was appointed Chancellor by Gov. Stone in 1876 and re-appointed in 1880, filling the position with great credit to himself and the satisfaction of the solicitors who practiced in his courts. Religiously inclined, early in life he attached himself to the Presbyterian church. After moving to Moss Point, for want of a Methodist church, which was the terms as the male students. church his wife belonged to. He was well known to our local bar here to be a

The Proposed District Bill.

BETHLEHEM, Miss., April 14, 1883. ald proposes a fair and equitable appor-Districts must inform it of a mistake as to the number of counties in the State. any way the Legislature can divide

NEWS AND NOTES.

in Selma May 8. The Arkansus Legislature has passed

a bill prohibiting the sale of liquor within two miles of any church.

At Covington, Ky., George F. Kyle, ged 15 years, was married to Linzie May Hollingshead, aged 13 years.

The daughter of Senator Dawes has scome a journalist, and the politicians will now learn what it is to have Dawes

A negro boy was lynched at El Dorado Ark, for the perpetration of a name less crime against the 8 year old daughter of a widow lady.

There were 200 applicants for the po-sition on the Mississippi River Commis-sion, made vacant by the resignation of

suited in loss of life.

At Atlanta the jury in the United States Court found J. M. Hobinson, Deputy United States Marshal, guilty on nine orn counts on indictments charging presentation of false accounts. St. Louis and Nashville are having a

scare, but the disease itself. There are ninety Mormon missionaries in the South who calculate to secure

about 700 converts this year. The el-ders say East and Middle Tennessee are the most fruitful fields for the mission-Treadwell S. Ayres, one of the oldest citizens of Memphis, at one time one of the first members of the bar, died re-

cently in his seventieth year. He at one Near Norfolk, Va., a negro last Wednesday assaulted a daughter of James original fine intellect he had added edu- Freeman, a respectable farmer of the

> and lung by lynchers. The reports to the Financial Chronicle of railread earnings for March show that, as compared with the same menta of 1852, there is, for the roads reported, an increase of ten per cent. in mileage and of twenty per cent, in earnings.

> A Kentucky boy of fourteen has just married a girl one year younger. They are not old enough to know better, but the parents and preacher should bave been. There is no occasion for such unseemly baste in order to preserve the usual democratic majority in Kentucky.

that San Francisco leads in the number "Lobbying" and all solicitations of pub- Landerdale county to Greene county, of horacides, fellowed in the order of mention by Cincinnati, Baltimore, New sion and engaged in orther pursuits. York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Bos-

> Stillwell H. Rassell, late United States Marshal for the Western Ristrict of Texas, who was recently tried and convicted upon the charge of presenting false expense accounts, has been senterced by Judge Turner, at San Antonio, Texas, to imprisonment for two years in the penitentiary. He was ap-

The Attorney General has ordered the District Attorney for the Western Dis-trict of North Carolina to have Col. Robert M. Dauglas indicted for the abstruction of government property. Col. Judge Hancock, who survives him. He shal of the Western District of North Carolina.

The scheme of education for women in the department of arts of the University of Pennsylvania, provides that women shall receive the same course of instruction as the male students, but a different place and time, and they are to be examined by the same examiners as a Presbyterian church organization and the men, go through the same examinato be in a religious association he joined tion, and receive degrees on the same

At Forsyth, Ga., a murder was comgood sound lawyer. Better than a good mitted by a negro girl, twelve years old. sound lawyer he is well known to have A negro woman, the mother of two been an upright, honorable man, with a children, one two years old, the other character brightened and polished by four, had hired the girl as a nurse education and the refinements and cour- for the children. Two weeks ago the tesies that grace the character of a true youngest child died and was buried. Southern gentleman. After he came Last Monday evening when the mother South he adopted it as his country and returned home from work she found the fast fell into Southern ways and habits other child missing. The nurse had

yesterday as true hearted a Southern gentleman as the State held within its A big Gould combination is talked of which includes the Seney, Erlanger, Waconfines. Peace to our friend, George bash and Missouri Pacific systems, combining 15,000 miles railways traversing the west, southwest and south and with Memphis, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon, Brunswick, Meridian, New Orleans, Mobile, Vicksburg, Savannah, and Shreve-EDITORS CLARION: The Corinth Her- port and Fort Smith and Kansas City as the chief southern and southwestern

According to its apportionment there are in the United States in 1880 was \$50,-876,154, against \$47,335,182 in 1870. pecially marked, and in four States has fourth District and Neshoba to the fifth. uets in Alabama was \$37,590 in 1870; not two Republican districts in the State Texas from \$69,172 to \$876,844.

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